CANADA.

Penian Trials William Haydes Sen-tenced to be Hanged, &c. TORONIO, Nov. 10, 1864, he court met at ten e'cleck and resumed the Fenian

a there were but few present when the court but it soon began gradually to fill, and by the

e-cases this morning?
R. A. Harrison...Yes, my lord. There is

n va Hayden, which I would wish to be pro-

was not ready for trial, trick Keating was next placed at the bar. He is a ag man, about six feet five inches high, with dark and his complexion and appearance denoted that and moved in a respectable sphere of life. He was ity dressed in a suit of gray tweed. On being quesce he stated that he was twenty-three years of age pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The McKenzie made a smilar motion in this trial, as Lordship—Are you ready for your trial, prisoner? so, my lord.

The McKenzie—His case, my lord, will have to stand, are not yet ready.

s, my lord.

McKenzio—His case, my lord, will have to standte not yet ready.

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Friener was then removed.

Queen vs. William Hayden.—After a lengthy
nent between the counsel, Mr. Harrison persisting
he prisoner should be tried, and Mr. McKenzie subisoner was directed to a further posiponement,
isoner was directed to be brought in.

Itam Hayden is about twenty years of age, with
complexion, blue eyes, large ears and a countewhich betokens that his intellectual attainments
of the highest order.

McKenzie also moved to quash the indictment,
a prisoner, by direction of his counsel, pleaded
lifty. The jury were then sworn.

McKenzie—I would ask your iordship—as our derelies on the question of identity—to allow the
er to be placed out of the dock; the same, I bewas done in McHenry's case.

R. A. Harrison—I happaned to be engaged in that
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A. Harrison—I happened to be engaged in that d have no recollection of it.

ordship—If you can show me any precedent, lensie, I am willing to allow it to be done. I I have nover heard of auch a course being pur-

MoLensie-He demanded the

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perse very well; his talk was not wild or extravagant; is appeared to have all his senses.

Mr. R. A. Harrison—That is the case, my Lord,
Mr. McKenzie ther read and put in several adidavits be to prisongr's previous good character, and proceeded a address the jury for the defence. In opening his sunarize he complained that he had been forced into the rial by the Crown counsel before he was ready to proceed, insamuch as he had no witnesses in attendance. So arrived that although the evidence was certainly of a served that although the evidence was certainly of a real by the Crown counsel before he was ready to preseed, insamuch as he had no witnesses in attendance.

Be argued that although the evidence was certainly of a
seon; character against the prisoner, and possibly might
be construed by the jury as exceedingly projudicial,
will there was nothing to show that he came over here
by the purpose of levying war against her slajesty; he consmily aid come here, and acted in an exceedingly wrong
beaner in plundering any British subject; he submitted
that he did so while laboring under the influence of
frink; scarcely knowing what he did at the lime. He
produced his speech by stating that he did not offer any
saliation for the prisoner's conduct, he thought it very
surrageous, and if acquitted on this charge the Crown
spaid not doubt try him for obtaining money through
attendation, which it was plain he had done, but he
themitted that taking into consideration his youth, and
last no evidence had been shown of his intent to lery
war on the Quoen, or that he ever entered Upper Canada,
has they should and him not guilty on the present inBottment, thus giving the Crown an opportunity of proceouling him for the offence, if he committed any, of
bits, he really was guilty.

His Lordship then charged the jury, explaining to

the charge to crown an opportunity of prothe really was guilty.

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the law under which the prisuner was tried.

McKenzie—I propose to take the same exceptions
are Lordship charges at idd on Farry's case, with
a further objections:—ist. That your Lordship
is not have told the jury that the proof laid on the
ner to show his besiness in Canada on that occasion;
"Can there be any doubt that the prisoner was at
etone Ridge or Fort Erie?" 3d. That your Lordship
to have directed the jury that the prisoner was
you horse-back between two and five o'clock in the
soon. Extending money from the people was strong
nor to go to the jury that his object was private
let, and not public war, sud that it had on the
n to show by direct evidence tight he was connected
the Fenians at ten minutes post two.
jury returned into court with a verdict of
ty.

A Harrison—I move my lord, the independ

guilty."

Rr. A. Harrison.—I move, my lord, the judgment the tour upon the prisoner.

Rr. McKenzie moved the court is arrest of judgment in the ground test the offence charged was committed the county of Welland, and could not, under the same, be tried in York—being one of two countles

Bissist. His lordship overroled the argument. His lordship.—Prisoner, have you saything to say Bis sentence should not be peased on you? Prisoner.—I have only to say that the three witnesses who have secon against me, that I obtained the money how them my threats is mise, and they have perjured hemselves. I simply saked the money in a friendly way.

neuri preclamation having been made previous to new being passed, his Lordship scateneed the ner to be tung on the 13th of next month.

The Judge's Address to Duniel Diamond on the Occasion of His Acquittal-Letter from Colonel Lynch.

After the worder of acquittal, brought in last night in

be case of the Femian prisoner Diamond, the Judge ad-reased the prisoner as follows:— Daniel Diamond, the jury have acquitted you. You gre a good character before you became connected with his affair, and that hea, perhaps, beloed you, that at the mass is must be said that you were there under circumcases it must be said that you were there under circum-lances which were very suspicions, circun ustances which you must jourself have felt would have wer-mated them in concluding that you were there as one these people. You best know whether you were fore or not as one of them. But let this be a legsop de one or not as one of them. But let this be a legsop de a. The great error of impulsive most like you at that it time they capace in enterprises and de things, more sensity if there are a number of people concessated in a macerialing, which comprehes they would not do,

December.

The Ottawa field battery are sending their guns and equipments to Quebec, to be immediately replaced by guns of heavier cambre and new equipments.

British Marines Ordered to the Western Lakes-Failure of the Labrador Fisherles-Destitution of the Inhabitants on the North Shore, &c.

Quante, Nov. 10, 1866.

rors are under orders to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to the Western lakes, where they will be sta-

failure of the fisheries of Labrador the coast inhabitants

shot, as there was no hope of recovery.

The government has received important despatches from the colonial office. Particulars have not transpired.

The Prince of Wales' birthday was celebrated last night by the Prince of Wales Volunteers.

NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

OUR FORTRESS MONROE CORRESPONDENCE.

Anunal Session in Norfolk of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Virginia...Official Survey of the Portsmouth Navy Yard-Repairs of Government Light Houses Damaged by the War and Otherwise...The Naval Supply Steamer Memphls.

FORTHES MORROS, Nov. 9, 1806.

synod will be able to close its ression to morrow evening. The next meeting will be in Charleston.

CRAWN OF FORTSHOUTH NATY YARD.

Captain C. R. P. Rogors and Chief Engineer Harmon Newell, of the Fortsmouth Navy Yard, made, to-day, pursuant to orders from the Naval Department, a thorough survey of the yard, the condition of the buildings and machinery, amounts of different material on hand, the work on ships and other work in progress, and everything, in fact, appertaining to the yard. The leading object of this survey is to make up an estimate of the money required for the yard the coming year and the suprepriation therefor to be asked from the next Coppress. The close of the war let no Navy Yard in as relosed a condition as this yard. All the machinery had been removed, and not a whole building was left. In the past year an immense amount of work has been done, and had have been accomplished. Already the yard begins to assume its old look and by another year it will be made, as in times past, one of our best government havy yards.

Slowly but surely the work of repairing the damages done during the war to our light houses is progressing. Most of those in this valuity are now in excellent order. By the recent storm some of the foundation of the Back river light house was washed away, rendering the structure to thering and inscours. A breakwater is now being built on the seaward side to prevent the recourse of this thing in fature. The lighthouse here is being also rejuvenated, and instead of being, in looks, an eyecore to the Pount, as it long has been promises to become one of its chief beautices.

beauties.

The United States Naval Supply steamer Memphis, Lieutenant Commander Goringer, that put into the Portsmouth Navy Yard a few days ago with engine damaged, baving her necessary repairs completed, alled this afternoon. She took on first a supply of pawder at Fort

Norfolk.

Thours rhow norrows.

One of the lines companies of the Twelfth United States infantry, stationed at Norfolk, has been withdrawn, and to-day joined its regiment insude the fort. It is probable that the other troops will likewise be speedily withdrawn.

The steamer City of Albany arrived here vesterday morning with three hundred recruits for the Eleventh United States infantry, stationed in the vicinity of Richmond.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

Parade and Drill of the Eighth Regiment. The following order for the parade and drill of the Eighth egiment National Guard has been premulgated....

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CENERAL ORDERS—NO. 17.

HEADCLARDERS ELICHTR REFORM, N. G. S. N. Y. ...

In compliance with brigade orders this regiment will parade for drill at Tompkins equare, in full fatigue (white gloves), on thursday, November 16. Companies will report on the square, at 130 o'clock P. M.; field and staff will report (dismounted) to the colonia at 1-45 o'clock P. M.; non-commissional staff and drum organ to the colonial of 1-45 o'clock P. M.; non-commissional staff and drum organ to the colonial of 1-45 o'clock P. M.; non-commissional staff and drum organ to the colonial of 1-45 o'clock P. M.; non-commissional staff and drum organ to the colonial of the colonial of the drill will tabe giace the fractional the day prove stormy the drill will tabe giace the fractional of the colonial varian, No. 05 that Marke place; Lieuteman Goinnel Wentworth, No. 157 Grand aircest; Major Carr, No. 157 Centre street, Braited's Marble Hall, Fourth avenue, or of any officer of the regiment, Carriages will be admitted at the Eighth street and evenue, are not take a staff of the efficiency and non-commissioned officers, without murkets, at the staff of the street of the evenue are not a staff or the colored of the col

The Committee on the Judiciary of the Tuxas Legislature have reported to that body that sudden changes like the present condition require that they chould be protected by wise and just legislation. Their removal, however desirable, cashot be accomplished for many years to come. If we are not governed and controlled by our own laws, they will be imposed upon as by these other process of the laws of t

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

courses to the clergy by a lecture on the Nuisances of New York, at Cooper Institute, at half-past three o'clock this afternoon. The popular interest in these lectures increases stendily, and they cannot but be productive of great good in waking up the clergy to the duties imme-diately before them. Those who wish to get a seat

The Most Rev. Archbishop McCloskey will preach in St. Joseph's church, Sixth avenue, corner of West Washington place, at high mass, to-day. The collection to be taken up on the occasion will be for the poor visited and relieved by St. Joseph's Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

of St. Vincent de Paul.

Rev. Dr. Price, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will hold divine service in the French Church du St. Esprit, on Twenty-second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at half-past ton o'clock in the morning and half-past seven in the evening.

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Rev. Henry A. Neely, D. D., assistant minister of Trinity church, and Bishop elect of Maine, will preach in All Samus' Church, in Henry street, corner of scammel, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

Rev. Thesham D. Gregg, D. D., of Dublin, Ireland, will preach at half-past tore o'clock in the morning, half-past three in the attenuou, and half-past seven in the evening, at Argus Hall, 600 Brondway.

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ty fifth street.

At St. Ann's Free church, Eighteenth street, near
Fifth avenue, Rov. Benjamin Evans will preach at half-past ton A. M., and Rev. Dr. Gallaudet at half-past seven
A. M., three and half-past seven F. M. The afternoon
services for deaf mutez.

S. S. Snow will preach in the University, Washington square, this afternoon, at three o'clock, on "The Mystery of God Finished."

A USt. Barmshas' chapel, 30d Mulberry street, the Rev. S. W. Hilliard, chaplain, will preach at half-past ten o'clock the morning, and the Rev. F. C. Ewen, D. D., rector of Christ church, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening.

There will be preaching at the Pilgrim Baptist church by the Rev. Haisey W. Knapp, paster, at haif-past ten o'clock this morning and haif-past seven o'clock in the

Wannington square, at coven o clock and foreshoon.

Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D. D., will preach at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M., in the Fiftieth street Presbyterian church, near Broadway.

At the French Church du St. Esprit, Rev. Dr. Verren, rector, will hold divine service in French, at three o clock. Sunday school at nine A. M. and two P. M.

At the Free Church of the Redemption, East Fourteenth treet, between third and Fourth avenues, the Rev. L cout will preach at half-past ten A. M. and half-past even P. M.

There will be divine service in the Forty-second street Presbyterian church, north side, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Scott, D. D., at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. Even-ing subject.—"Seventh Article of the Creed; Christ Judg-ing the World" continued.

Hev. Chauncey Glica, paster, will preach at the New erosalem church, in Thirty-fifth street, between Fourth nd Lexington avenues, at half-past ten A. M. and half-ust roven P. M.

on Fortieth street, between Fifth and sixth avenues. Morning service at half-past ten; evening at helf-past seven. Mr. Frothingham will commence, on the evening of the 11th, a series of familiar lectures on 18th Poet's Creed."

At \$16 Broadway there will be, at three P. M., a discussion on the "Inspiration of the Bible." At eight P. M. a gentleman from London, England, will lecture on "The Divinity of Christ."

Bishops to the South since the war.

Rev. Nathaniel Bouton, D. D., lately appointed State Colonial Historian for New Hampshire, has resirved the pastorate of the Old North Society of Concord, his resignation to take effect in March next, just forty-two years from his settlement there in 1825.

There is a movement to soil Brattle Square church in Beston and build elsewhere. The proprietors of the New South courts of the same city are now before the courts, teeting the question whether the proprietors of a meeting house have a right to sell the property and pocket the money.

the money.

The United Norwegian Evancelical Lutheran Conference of the United States held its ression at Madison, Wisk, under the presidency of Rev. V. Koren, of Iowa. It met on the 25th and adjourned on the 31st of October. There were about thirty ministers in attendance from different parts of the United States, but principally from Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, where the bulk of the Scandinavian population live.

CATHOLICISM.

The Catholic Church in America.

The Catholic church has existed in this country two hundred and thirty-four years. Its permanent establishment was in connection with the Maryland Colony, in 1802, although persons of this faith had been here long before. Columbus, the discoverer of this New World, was an adherent of the Catholic church, and erected the

erose upon the shores of the island of San Salvador and dedicated the whole country to God on the 11th of October, 1492. About 1497 the Catholic navigators John and Sebastian Cabot touched upon the shores of this Western world and offered up their devotions. James Cartier, also a Catholic, visited, in successive voyages, the Guif of St. Lawrence, and unfurled the banner of the church to the breezes of heaven. During these early days the names of others less prominent might be mentioned who trod these shores as adherents of the Catholic faith.

The Maryland colony, however, is usually regarded as the first permanent effort in the establishment of the Catholic church. This was in 1632. Two years prior to this, Lord Baltimore obtained from Charles I, a charter for this colony, and appointed his brother, Leonard Cal-vert, Governor of the same. The number of persons composing this colony was about two hundred, mostly of the Catholic persuasion, and a large number were of the Catholic persuasion, and a large number were persons of wealth and position. After a prosperous and harmonious voyage the company landed near the mouth of the Potemac, in the beginning of the year 1633. Here they erected the cross and took peasession of the country "in the name of our Saviour and for our sovereign lord, the King of England." The first Mass said in this country was by Father Althane, at an Indian village called Potemac, on the river of that name, and on the Virginia side, now known as New Mariborough of Mariborough Point. The Jesuit Father explained the nature of the ceremeny to the natures and favorably impressed them. It is a noticewhie fact this the interpreter on this important consion was a believer in the Protestant religion. This first mass was said March 25, 1664, on the occasion of the festival of the nanunciation of the Virgin Mary.

Unities many adventurers in the early history of this country, Governor Caivert made satisfactory terms with the Indians, so that the colony was never disturbed from that quarter. At first they seemed salies and not disposed to acquiesce in the proposition to dispose of a part of they include. But the upright and courteous con-

Paral Accident.—Patrick Egan employed upon the Morris Canal dock, at the foot of Essen street, was struck by the crane of a coal elevator on Friday afternoon and knocked overboard. When taken out of the water he was insensible. His skull was friedured, the right arm broken, and other explous injuries were found on the body. He expired after intense suffering about nine "clock in the evening at the residence, Hudson avanue, Bergen. Deceased was inventy-eight years of age and leaves a wife and three children. An inquest will be held by Coroner Kirsten.

INJURED BY A FALL.—Edward Markey, who has attained the venerable age of ninety-three, fell into an area passage.

ferred to the New Jersey Central Railroad, the contrac

Railway Company asking a certain time to remove petro-cum from their premises was referred to the Alderman of the Fifth ward, and that gentieman has denied the prayer of the petition. BOARD OF COUNTY CANVASERIES.—At the meeting of the Hudson County Board yesterday the votes were summed up and showed the following majorities:—Gilchrist, 586; Merseles, 28. For Assembly, Tarlor's majority is 240; Clarke's 78; Falkenburg's, 191; Evans', 59; Dwyse's, 157; Morris', 9. The Reess County Roard met at the Court House in Newark, Halsay's majority for Congress was found to be 1,630 in Newark, 1181% in townships, 431. Total republican majority in Ensex, 2561. Hey's majority for Senstor, 2,366. The following are the official majorities in the legislative district.—Pirst district, Coudit (rgs.), 273; Second district, A. P.; Condit (rgs.), 853; Tird district, Ayres (rgs.), 224; Fourth district, Sayres (rep.), 585; Fifth district, Area (rgs.), 242; Fourth district, Murphy (rgs.), 586; Righth district, Hedden dem.), 140; Minch district, Trimbis (rgs.), 128; Seventh district, Murphy (rgs.), 586; Righth district, Hedden dem.), 140; Minch district, Trimbis (rgs.), 128; Seventh district, Murphy (rgs.), 586; Righth district, Hedden dem.), 140; Minch district, Trimbis (rgs.), 128; Seventh district, Murphy (rgs.), 586; Righth district, Hedden dem.), 140; Minch district, Trimbis (rgs.), 128; Seventh district, Murphy (rgs.), 586; Righth district, Hedden dem.), 140; Husson City.

MASONIC CRIPERATION.—A grand social reunion took place on Friday evening between the Eureka Lodge of Newark, Bergen Lodge No. 47, and the officers of Hiram Lodge, No. 46, of Jersey City. A liberal supper was supplied, after which appeales were made by the officers representing each lodge.

Englewood.

Demoarton or St. Cacina's Capron.—The new church of St. Cacina's Capron.—The new church of St. Cacina will be dedicated to-day by Risbop Bayley. The dedicatory services will commence at half-past ten, when mass will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Brann. The Hackensack temperance societies, with their brass band, will be in sitteddance.

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Newark.

Rahroad Accident.—A son of Mr. Burns, residing in Johnson street, yesterday fell from the five o'clock Philadeiphia train near the Market street depot, and the wheel passed over one of his arms, rendering amputation necessary. The Naw Postmarra.—Dr. Craven, recently appointed to the Fostmastership of Newark, assumed the dedice of that position yesterday. He served during the war as a surgeon, bring at one time Medical Director at Fortress Monte. He may be supported to the footness of the position of the majority of the footness. Broke rise Univer Systems Commissioner.—Horize Weisfield, a Hoboken lawyer, surrandered himself to United States Commissioner Whitchesd yesterday morning. He was estited by a payment of a fine and the taking out of a license.

The Oceaner Systems as Mayor Paddie of Newark was

terday received from Quebec an appeal from the people of Quebec for assistance, in which they say that "from fifteen to eighteen thousand persons are left without food, without clothing and without shelter." For this reason they sak for "generous contributions" owards the retired of their un-vitorable mistortone. The appeal is signed by the Mayor of Quebec, the Administrator of the Archdiocese and other prominent public men on behalf of the Executive Com-mittee.

Moore —On Saturday afternoon, of consumption, Jony James Moore, in the Sist year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also of his brothers-in-law, Macrice L. Moriarty, Captain M. Maguire and Owen Ellis, are respectfully myited to attend the funeral, this (Sanday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 67 Naman street.

McCotzaux.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, November 10, Henrar McCotzaux, of the parish of coldaff, county Donegal, Ireland, aged 85 years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 30 water street, Brooklyn, on Monday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Poughkeepsie papers please copy.

O'Hana.—On Saturday, November 10, at the corner of freenited street and avenue A, Stremm O'Bana, aged 65 years.

Nonee of the funeral will be given in Nonday's papers.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sehr Eldorade, Colton, Machine—Snow & Richardson, Schr Charles, Horton, Plymouth, Mass. Schr Holen, Perry, Eristol—Laraway & Plymer, Schr Mirada, Hardy, New Haven—Lackett, Tocker & Taylor schr Elfast, Step, New Haven—Lackett, Tocker & Taylor, Schr Elfast, Buell, Hartfort—Rockett, Tocker & Taylor, Schr Elfast, Buell, Hartfort—Rockett, Tocker & Taylor, Schr Charles, Buell, Hartfort—Rockett, Tocker & Taylor, Schr Elfast, Buell, Hartfort—Rockett, Tocker & Taylor, Stopp Emerild, Nerton, Frovidence—Rackett, Tocker

masted, Oct 6, lat 41, ion 54.

Bris Mary (Br.) O'Beien, from Lingun, CB, laden with
cost, in going up the harbor of Portamouth, NH, afterneon
of 9th inst, went achieve on the Beacon Hock. She is a new
vessel, and would protably come off next tide. The M had
one man washed from the wheel on her passage, which sue
reports to have been unusually rough.

Scun Salmon Washnun, Williams, which was ashore at Hereford Iniet, KJ, has been gotten off and taken on the ratiway at Leesburg, NJ.

proceed on her voyage. She is now at Mockind, to go on railway.

Scias S J Waring, which put into Savannah recently, in distress, having completed repairs, reasoned her voyage to Apalachicola 4th inst.

Miscellaneous.

Laurenten—Al Brewer Village. 7th inst, bein Charlotta, about 250 lone, old measurement. She is an Al seed, built of the control of Hoston, and is intended to run in their fine of Calrecton and Mobile packets. She is called the Linopin.

At Gardiner, Me, recently, from the bard of P G Bradzirect, in Parantingdate, sear Silver Bell. She is owned by Dearborn Brothers and others in New York.

Notice to Marriane.

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Notice in hereby given that the repairs of the Vineyard Sound Light Vessel have been completed, and she has been replaced on her station off the fow and Figs Reef.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

6 8 BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, Nov 8, 1988.

Beston, Nov 3, 1986.

The Sea Buoy at Chincoteague Inlet has broken adrift. It will be replaced as early as possible.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

Nov 7, 1866.

Notice is hereby given that the Light Yessel at Fishing Rip. in Main Saip Chennel, Fort Royal. South Carolina, broke adrift from her moorings on the 5d inst, and is now abent from her station.

The will be given.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

A K HUGHERS, Lighthouse Inspector 6th dist.

Charleston, Nov 6, 1866.

Whalemen.

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Arrat New London Nov 9, brig Isabella, Chapman, from
Cumberland Inlat Oct 17, with 600 bbls whell and 10,000 lbs

Cumberlead Inlet Get 17, with 600 bbls wh cil and 10,000 lbs bone.

And Albante Ocean, of and ris hippican.

Off San Francisco Nov S. ship Janus, Fraith, NB, from the Arent, huving Laken 200 bbls wh this season.

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Art at do Nov 6, bark Endeavor, from the Ochoisk Sea, with 80 bbls oil and 8000 lbs bone. She reports as follows:
Josephise. 1150 bbls; Unward, 1150 do; J. D. Thompson, 1150 do; Java, 500 do; Asishow, 150 do; Asishow, 150 do; Java, 500 do; Asishow, 150 do; Asishow, 150 do; Asishow, 150 do; Asishow, 150 do; Java, 500 do; Asishow, 150 do; Asishow, 15

Cathao, Oct 16-Arr ship Assyria, Delano, Chincha ald 18th for Germany). er, do.

necar, Sept 15—In port barks Hellospont, Bridgeo from
n. wig corgo; Glide, Hathorne, do do.
Jaco, Oed 21—Sid brig Water Witch, Knight, Balthnore,
Jaco, N.F. (21—Sid brig Water Witch, Knight, Balthnore,
Jones, N.F. Oet I7—Arr brigs Rival, Whits, N.York, BerOBrien, do (and eld 25th for Sydney, CB); 27th, Gondoller,
is do and eld 27th for Sydney, CB); 27th, Gondoller,

HACHIAS, Nov 2—Arr schrs Nieola, Keilar, NYirk; 5th donar, Lambert, NYork, Sid Oct 3f, sears Manaudd, aghton, NYork; Nov 1, Jason, Stewart, do; 3d, Redondo, rot, and Reno, Foacer, do; Arrest Stevensy Six, Teel. NYort, Sid Schr Sevensy Six, Teel. NYort, Siv ORILARANS, Nov 4—Arr steamships Mouterey, Edirita, and Fung Schiey, Wasisworth, Nyork; ship Thereas, and Fung Schiey, Wasisworth, Nyork; ship Thereas, Bloom, Yen Crez, Relow stemship Firs Quean Charles, Bloom, Yen Crez, Relow stemship Firs Quean Canada, Standard Schieger, Mark Capital Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Book Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Markett, Starrett, Gregor, Rockind, Schieger, Rockind, Rockind, Schieger, Rockind, Rockin

WilMINGTON, NO, Nov 6—Cld sobr Ruby, Cobb, 1 h steamers Empire, Price, and Prometheus, Becks

A. A. A. A. DECORATED DINNER TEA AND
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Tickets \$1 each; five for \$4 50; ten for \$9. Agents are requested to make returns for all tickets sold, and return all unsold on the 17th that. All tickets not paid for by the evening of the 17th will be canceled. All orders for tickets up to the evening of the 17th will be All communications should be addressed to

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